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fully three per cent. more than they did prior to the war.

The rapid appreciation in prices of commodities of merchandise growing out of the inflated condi-tion of the currency, has required the constant ass of three times the amount of capital formerly comployed at a time when the political situation is of such a nature as to destroy condence to an ex-tent permitting the purchase of goods otherwise than for each, which prior to the war we obtained on four to six months time. The time which we are compelled to give our customers at present SOUTH NASHVILLE STREET RAILBOAD. This road has just added a mile of track to its length, by building a branch from the crossing of Ash and Cherry streets-along Ash to Market, out Market to Carroll, and out Carroll to the Lebanon Pike, and thence to the corporation line. The cars commenced running on the branch on Saturday morning. It is known as the Fairfield Branch. This track was laid, by the energetic contractor, Mr. Samuel E. Jones, in the unprecedented space of nine days from the commencement—the three curves only having been previously constructed. At having been previously constructed. At renders it necessary to pay exorbitant salaries to our employes. We have by examination ascer-tained that roots are comparatively much higher in this city than elsewhere, notwithstanding the difficulties under which we labor. We know that without a large population no ity can be of much importances. this rate our entire street road system might be very soon completed. And why may it such importance. Agriculture builds up the country, manufacto

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.—The concurrent testimony of the medical faculty of this city tories scarcely, the only dependence is upon commerce. We therefore believe that it is not only is that the health of the city is unusually good. There is no cholera here, and there has been but the single case reported by the Board of Health ten days ago. That case was brought from Cincinnati while laboring under the disease, and neither caused infection nor gave any uneasiness. The city is in the hands of the Board of Health and the city scavengers, and the work of prevention

I many persons from the city, but preventing others from coming. We are satisfied that you will cheerfully and promptly accede to this request, when you understand the facts, with the same liberality and increases which has formerly characterized your transactions. And in conclusion we assure you that nothing but necessity prompts our action in the premises.

Very Respectfully,

JNO. J. McCann.

S. L. Demovielle. goes steadily on. While our sister cities are all suffering

more or less from this scourge, it is gratifying to feel that we are free from it, and to be able to announce the fact.

CRIMINAL COURT.-JAMES WALFORD, charged with false pretences. Motion for a new trial was made and granted. BEN. BRIEN, colored, was found guilty of robbery, and sentenced to the Penitentiary

for lifteen years. CHARLES JOHNSON, for forgery, was sent to the State prison for five years. WILLIAM JONES, charged with larceny,

was found guilty and sent to the Penitentiary for ten years. A number of cases for tippling on Sunday were discharged on payment of cost.

THOMAS FAHY was naturalized ex parte.

THE human mind is so strangely capricious, that when freed from the pressure of real suffering it becomes open and sensitive port an idle acistocracy, who are an incubus to where Senator Banks, pleading for a client of stones. who had been fined \$5, had the satisfaction of hearing the Recorder double the fine on by further examination. Moral. Don't say to do all the work, and called upon gentle-

DEATH OF DR. G. T. COLLINS.-We are pained to learn that Dr. G. T. COLLINS, of Cincinnati who was to have been joint manager with Mr. FLYNN, of the Old Theatre, during the coming season, died in Cincinnati of cholera on Sunday morning. Dr. Collins was the author of a pamphlet on the disease which destroyed his life. He was an experienced theat rical manager and an estimable man.

MURPHERSBORO MONITOR. - We take pleasure in directing the attention of our perchants and others who desire to communicate their business to the public, through the columns of an excellent weekly journal, to the card of the Murfreesboro Monitor, which appears in our advertising columns. The Monitor is an excellent advertising medium, having an extensive circulation in He was of opinion that these meetings were Rutherford and adjoining counties.

DUPREZ AND BENEDICI'S Minstrels were greeted by a spleudid audience last night at and it might be expected that rents would Masonic Hall. It is indeed a rare treat to be reduced. listen to the sweet music they produce, and witness their real fan. CHARLEY REYNOLDS is the prince of punsters, and the members of the troupe gentlemen as well as masters broadcast through "our land. He would of their minstrel art. Concounta Association. -In response to

an invitation from the Mayor and citizens, this association will give an entertainment on next Thursday evening at their hall in by exorbitant rents. These women wear the Court House. A rich intellectual feast their griefs in silence. They have no one may be expected. The proceeds will be applied for the purchase of a library for the looked to. He knew of widows who could

COLITAN COMMISSIONERS. This case, which required a strong public opinion to force was set for hearing on yesterday, was con- these men to fall in their rates, and he was tinued to a future day by request of counsel glad that the Committee had been so modefor the defendants, to give time for further rate in their report, asswer to complainants' bill.

HIGHWAY BARRERY .- A colored man, while riding along the Nolensville pike on gard to the importance of building of manu-Saturday evening, was halted by five negroes, armed with pistols, near Flat Rock, three miles from Nashville, and robbed of a watch and twelve dollars.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. - Lieut. WILLIAMS, | Chamber of Commerce, that our merchants

through his coal. milidr terms" terms with LUCY STORY, a negro, was brought before the Recorder yes-

terday and fined in a round sum. Difficulty.-W. H. Wilkenson, Jr. \$10 initiation fee. But increase our numhad a difficulty with Elderinge Houseman ber and the rate will be less. The Chamber in a barber shop. The case will be trid be- of Commerce have prevented railroads from fore Squire McCarry on Thursday mor-

ning. MAN THAP.—The cellar door on Cedar street, near College, is in a dilapidated condition. We call the worthy police to look after the landlord and see that he fixes it. Goodness knows the tenant pays rent enough.

TEAMS, men, women and children from first class hotel. the rural districts, thronged the streets yes- Mr. CHEATHAM said that he welcomed terday. Business is looking up.

MEETING IN REGARD TO LOW RENTS. - here. He was proud of Nashville and MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL An adjourned meeting, in relation to the re- | wanted to see it built up. Our Public Schools duction of rents, was held at the Chamber | were the jewels of the land, and it should of Commerce, yesterday afternoon. The be known. Let the industrious man come.

business men of the city were well represent- there are schools for his children, and called to the Chair, and the members of the merchant, mechanics and laborers, and here here were paying 1468147, and holding at 149. the following report, which was read by J. know that they were welcome in Nashville. 8105%; 24 and 3rd series 10648106%. J. McCann, Esq.:

The undersigned, your committee to whom was forred the preparation of an address to the operty owners of the City of Nashville looking property owners of the City of Nashville locking to a reduction of rents, would respectfully report that they have had the same under consideration and recommend the following:

To the property holders and agents of property holds as at the Unjo Nosheille: The undersigned merchahants and renters of this city respectfully and argently ask a reduction of the present high renis to a reasonable figure, and ask a patient examination of the statement of facts hereinafter through which ear country has passed, the various communities upon which we were dependent for trade, were in a state of unparalleled prospecticy, the agricultural, mechanical, commercial

instance less than double the former rate, and in many instances quadruple the amount, and that too to the face of a devastated country, our fields and villages laid waste, our people almost impoverished with nominally no capital but their enterprise and industry, and in consequence thereof a general diminuition in trade. We are taxed upon every band; in order to sustain our business we cannot sell a bill, give a check, or obtain a bill of lading without putting a two cont stamp upon it.

houses in order to get possession. These

men come and go, make what money they

can and then leave us. These interlopers

are the men we should fight, as well as the

landlords. Mr. F. said he would state a

plain case. He rented a house for \$500. He

made a business there. He made the pro-

perty valuable. Then along comes the

landlord and makes him pay \$200 more.

Another year follows, and up goes the rent

again. He has a stock on the way from

New York; he must have some place to put

Mr. McCann said, that while he endorsed

what Mr. FLOWERS said, he wanted it known

that this was not by any means the finality

of the matter. The committee had present-

mously adopted.

men to express themselves.

retired to make a further report.

chants' Exchange.

the goods in, and is obliged to succomb.

for trade, were in a state of unparalleled property; the agricultural, nechanical, commercial and industrial departs and so hear portect as could be expected in all their various ramifications. Prosperty, plenty and comfort were to be seen upon overy hand; the liber system of the entire South wasin complete order, and under this favorable aspect of affairs we were charged only two hundred and fifty to twenty-five hundred dollars rest for our present business houses, the latter rate being the price obtained for some of our finest business houses on the Public Square and other elegant points in the city, and was more of an exception than the general rates of rents through the city for our dwellings. We paid from two hundred and fifty to teven hundred and fifty to liars, (the above allusions being made only to first class houses within the corporate limits.) In briefly reviewing our present situation and comparing it with the period anterior to the war, we find that we are charged rest for the same premises in no instance less than double the former rate, and in many instances quadruple the amount, and that t. The Court fined aunty \$4, and sent her | tofore. home to get the money. DAVID JOHNSON, colored, was drunk on tried to take him up. For this rash behavior he was fined \$10 and cost.

WILLIAM GIBSON, colored, who came from Giles county, was charged with stealing, and his case continued:

meet next Monday at 3 P. M.

Moses Store, colored, refused to give his wife the key of the house when she came from church. This brought on a row, and Moses had to pay toll to the amount of \$10 and fixens.

KATE ROGERS was drunk and wanted to get her clothes. In getting them she made so much noise as to attract the police, and was fined \$9.

on it.

We are taxed one-tenth of one per cent, on all sales of merchandise by the United States Government in addition to sharing in common with you the direct and income tax. We are taxed by the city, taxed by the county and enormously taxed by the State, amounting in the aggregate to fully three per cent. more than they did prior to the war. P. Ferguson, from the country, was drunk, and acknowledged it like a man, which cost him \$7. He was also charged with walking with two prostitutes, which cost him \$10 and costs. Total, \$23. Peter said he had lost his hat, handkerchief, pencil, etc., and shelled out the dough, resolving to leave town by the first train.

Sims Colley, colored, was charged with btaining a horse and buggy on false pretences. He hired the buggy for half a day and was gone two days and a half. He returned the team, after damaging it to the mount of \$5 25. The Recorder fined him \$50 and costs. [Here Mr. B. interrupted the court, and claimed SIMS as bis client.] After a lengthy examination, the Recorder stated, that he had almost made up his mind to have the prisoner tried by a State's warrant which would probably send him to the penitentiary, but as he had rendered his deision he would confirm it. So Sims went

to the workhouse. HENRY WASHINGTON was on trial for disorderly conduct, when Mr. B. called the attention of the court to the fact that certain nembers of the Bar did not treat the court with proper respect, in fact were tittering and laughing. The court took due notice of its dignity and HENRY was fined \$5. THOS, MORTON was charged with misde-

meanor. This was a hog case, The defendant drove the hog from his own corn field. In doing this he cut the hog's back. Mr. FLOWERS said, that we were governed He was fined \$7. by interlopers, who offered an advance for

Thirteen darkies appeared next on the programme. They came in every guise and orm, big and little, great and small, the mighty might of law to see, and pony over he accustomed fee. In this case, an old larkey woman was the principle actor. She had had a dream. She dreamt she was ooking through a crack and saw a man in it. Presently the man slipt out and went into some water, and then a whole lot of little fellows came up out of the water, and then a big row commenced, the "perlice" came down, and CAROLINE BOYD had to pay \$7. All for her dream

HENRY GAMBLE and SARAH, his wife, olored, got to fighting about \$20 that Sa-BAH said he had stolen from her trunk. The court decided the matter by fining HENRY \$20, and SARAH \$3.

ed their report, and it was the intention of the merchants to keep pushing this matter, till some good resulted. We are taxed to sup-DISCRIDERLY CONDUCT.-This class of offenders against the peace and quietness of to imaginary calamities. This was the our city. Let us try first soft words, and if Nashville, were so numerous on Saturday case in the Recorder's Court yesterday, they will not do, then let us try the virtue and Sunday that we are compelled to put them all in a row, like a catalogue of books. The report of the committee was unani- The phrase, disorderly conduct, covers a wide latitude of offenses, and the ordinary account of new evidence brought to light Mr. McCans said that he did not want fine is about \$9. The following were represented before the Recorder: JOHN REY-NOLDS, NANCY PATTEN, DALTON SWEENEY, Mr. Flowers said that the interlopers | Alfred Owens, Mike Castello, Thos. must catch it, and as the press was so well J. Cole, Mr. Johnson, Newton Lee, John represented, he hoped they would do justice O'NEIL, FANNY OVERTON, JOHN DOUGHERto men mean enough to overbid a regular TY, JAS. BROWN, SOPHIA SMITH, EMMA BURNS, LUE HARRIS, EMMA MANSFIELD, The Committee on Reports had the name | MARSHALL LEWIS, LUCY LEWIS, BEN. of Mr. McLaughlan added and, on motion, Copeman. All of whom either paid the stipulated sum imposed, or gave their per-

While the committee were absent, the sons as security, Chairman, in a few eloquent remarks, called DIED. PAYNE-At the residence of Mr. ALEXANDER upon the merchants to support the Chamber MACKENEIR, 30 Sunday morning last, Miss MARY of Commerce. He looked upon it as indis-MARCELLA PAYNE, daughter of the late R. G putable that merchants should have some PAYNE, Esq., formerly of Columbia, Tennossee, place to meet to interchange opinions, to The soul, too soft its ills to bear, make a man a thorough business man. We

Has left our mortal hemisphere, And sought, in better world, the meed To blameless life by Heaven decreed. can only do that by building up a Mer-EVERYBODY should see the beautiful In regard to rents, he had spoken to many Tumbler Washer attached to the Soda Fount landlords, and he liked the way they talked, at PARKES & Co.'s Drug Store, corner of Church and Summer streets. Don't fail to see this truly wonderful piece of mechanism

productive of good. The landlords were canvassing the matter among themselves, 1y22-1m PUT UP YOUR FRUIT.-Buy your Fruit Cans and Glass Jars in any quantity, at the Mr. FLOWERS said that if there were

landlords who were noble souls enough to lowest wholesale prices. J. W. Wilson & Co., reduce their rents, let their name be spread No. 17 College st. Nortee.-There are three notes which I name Mr. BROWNLEE, as one of those noble men, and he wished his name known. fear may pass into the hands of innocent

Captain MILLS said that he saw none but persons, and therefore, make this publication. men here. There were widows in our They are for Seventeen Hundred and Fifty ommunity, who were ground to the dust Dollars each, or about that amount. They are dated October 18th, 1865, or about that date. They fall due respectively, one, two, to represent them, and their case should be and three years from date. They are payable to the order of A. M. DILLIN and W. B. not pay their rents. It is not in human na- THOMPSON, and endorsed by them. These THE CITY OF NASHVILLE OF THE METRO- ture for men to relax in making money. It notes were obtained fraudulently and illegally, and without any delivery, so far as I am concerned. I do not regard myself as responsible for them; but make this statement for the protection of persons into whose The committee returned and asked further hands they might pass innocently. time to report, which was granted.

A. M. DILLIN. Mr. McCann made a few remarks in re-Nashville, August 17, 1866.

Citizens of Nashville, factories, and other business, and spoke of the importance of maintaining the Chamber LEDIES AND GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned of Commerce, and hoped when the meeting of Commerce, and hoped when the meeting adjourned it would adjourn to meet at the Chamber of Commerce, that our merchants ATTEMPTED Romanny.—Lieut. WILLIAMS, while driving in his baggy, on the Nolens-while driving in his baggy, on the Nolens-while driving in his baggy, on the Nolens-while pike, near Flat Rock, Saturday, was the proper place to do business.

Lieutenant drove on, and the ball passed lieutenant drove on the discrete, and subjects o

showed its future usefulness in regard to every branch of trade. He asked the mer-MISCROFNATION.—A late Federal officer, chants to come forward and sustain it. Unone Capt. Wisslow, for being on too "familidr terms" terms with Lucy Story, a Cincinnati they charge but \$10 a year. If we can get 400 members the charge will be "Lapins are especially invited to attend, and desired to use their influence to bring all the genbut \$10 a year. The rate now is \$20, and desired to use the

through freight. He called upon merchants

Mr. McCann said that Mr. Dunney was

making estimates to complete the Maxwell

might be expected that the Maxwell House

to put down their names.

J. B. McFERIN, A. H. REDFORD, GEO. S. KINNEY, J. J. McCANN
JOHN W. TERASS,
Pres. Cham. Cont.
ISACC LITTEN, Sec.
ROBT A. YOUNG,
S. D. MORGAN,
R. F. BUNTING,
P. S. FALL,
FELIX B. HILL.

House, and that on the first of January it A TWO STORY PRAME HOUSE IS FOR RENT, situated on Payne street, near the Chattaneoga Railrond Depot. Apply to At the Hermitage Saloon, Church street, acil-4L. FOR RENT. would be completed and we would have a every honest, enterprising man that came

MCNETARY. Gold continued to decline yester day, having opened in New York at 148%, was 148% ed. On motion, W. F. CHEATAM, Esq., was churches for him to go to. We want you, at noon, and at 4 r. M., closed at 148%. Dealer press appointed Secretaries. The committee you can make pleasant homes. There is no Government securities continue to advance appointed at the last meeting then presented politics in industry, and he would let all 5-20's 108@108%; Coupons 110@110%; 2d and 3d series 108%@108%; 10-40% 102%@102%; 7-30% 106%

After a few more interesting remarks from | Bank of Tennessee notes are in but little deseveral gentlemen the meeting adjourned, to mand. Brokers are offering 96838, and holding at 406042, with but light sales. Planters' Bank notes are unsettled. The ruling rate is 72. Different brokers offered 70% 75, though 31 College street, Nashville, Tennosses we heard of no sales at the latter figures, febl6-tf

RECORDER'S COURT.—SARAH CLAY, ME-DORA GREEN, and CATHABINE MOORE, had Union Bank notes are dull at 70@72 buying, and a row, which began about a bag of rags. 75 selling. Somebody stole aunt Sally's rags, she said, Southern money generally is low, and rates are and aunt Sally made a pathetic appeal to unchanged, GROCKETES.-The market was not quite so ani-

the Court, saying that she had but a little mated yesterd y as for the past two or three days. spot which she could call her own, in a room 6 | but nevertheless our grocers report a very satisfac feet square, and others niggers trespassed on tory trade. Quotations remain the same as here St. Louis Market.

[By Telegraph.] Sunday, swelled around promiscuously, and threatened to duck the first watchman that

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—Flour frum and unchanged Corn dull and unchanged. Pork quiet at 33/48

34. Bacon unchanged, Whisky easier at \$2.21/2 Cincinnati Market. [By Telegraph.]

CINCINNATI. Angust 20.—Flour firm, quiet and unchanged. Whisky firm and in good demand at \$2.2683. Provisions generally firmer and holders are asking higher prices whith checks business. Mess pork is held at \$33, and in some cases higher. Bulk meats 15617/2c. Bacon 173/48/fi/4. Land not enquired for, nut prices are nominal. Groceries are unchanged. Flar seed \$2.50833, the latter rate is paid only for strictly prime and clear. Gold 148.

New York Cotton Market. [By Telegraph.] New York, August 20.—Cetton firm at 3493614 cents for middling upland.

New York Market. [By Telegraph.] New York, August 20.—Flour a shade firmer or good sound grades; we quote \$7 6062 50 for ex-ra State: \$9 506010 35 for common to good ship-sing brands and \$10 40612 00 for trade brands,

ing brands and \$10 40212 00 for trade brands, he market closing quiet.

Whisky quiet and nominal.

Wheat 2845 better and more active at 21 408 150 for superfine Chicago Spring: \$1 70381 30 for 10b; \$2 25 tor No; 1 do; \$2 2882 30 is refused for 4 rictly p4 me do. to arrive; \$2 608\$2 35 for old white western; \$2 30 for choice new white, western to arrive. By firmer; sales of \$1,000 has western 5c cents for inferior; 90 cents for fair western; Barley malt, dull, and prices nominal. Receipts of corn 12, 113 bushels, and market 162 better and more active; sales 169,000 bushels; \$2 for inferior, \$31,4084 for shipping mixed western. Onts, receipt of \$,377 bushels, market better; \$3,948 for Chicago, 47,954 and 56 for \$14c. Coffee firm. Sugar, dull and heavy; Cuba 118,115 Molasses dull, with small sales at 54855 for Cuba; 70875c; Porto Ricc. Petroleum firm; 43,945 for refined in bond, and 27 for crude: Port firmer and more active at \$12 75 6851 for new mess, closing \$22.87. Beef hams nominals. Bacon more active at \$155. Butter quiet. State cheese dull at 5685c.

New York Money and Stock Market [By Telegraph.] New York, August 20.—Money steady at 465-5.
Sterling Exchange lower and dull at 1686-1685,
kold lower, opening at 1485, declining to 1485,
and closing at 1485. Government securities withaut decided change. Freights to Liverpool quiet,
Stocks steady. C & A prf 1695; C & N W 365-5,
by prf 57-52 L C 1225; M C 1113; Reading 11634;
5rie 7354; do. prf 78; N Y C 1645; 5-20 coupons
862, 110; 7-30s 2d series 10054; Tennessee 6s, new,
pl5.

New York Money Market. · [By Telegraph.] New York, August 20.—The Post's money ar-icle says gold is lower to-day, the opening price eing 148%, and after falling to 148% recoved to 48%. The loan market is easy and less active has on Saturday, the rates being 5 per cent, with exceptional transactions at 4. Even at the lowest rates commercial paper is scarce and passes at 5% 6% for choice names. The stock market is strong without much activity except in Eric, Reading and Fort Wayne. At the afternoon board foreign exchange was dull. Bills at 60 days on London are anoted at 105% 2000 5% for commercial 1076

Weekly Bank Statement, [By Telegraph.] New York, August 29.—The Bank statement for the week shows an increase in loans of \$3,688, \$31. Decrease in specie \$78,683, Increase in cir-culation \$25,382. Increase in deposits \$78,313. Decrease in legal tenders \$2,061,763.

07%; for bankers' paper, at short sight, 108@108%

New Wheat and Flour-Prices in Baltimore, Alexandria, Lynchburg, Fredericksburg, Petersburg, Norfolk, and Richmond. From the Richmond (Va.) Times.] On Friday 2,000 bushels of white and 5,000 bushels

red comprised the offerings on "Change" in altimore. Market active, with sales of choice at 05-683 10; choice red at 28 3088255; good to time do, at \$2 65-682 75; and common to inferior orime do. at \$2.656.\$2.75; and common to inferior \$2.100.\$2.40. There was good inquiry for new and resh ground supers and extra shipping brands octiva still 7568.\$12.50; superfine \$10.8\$10.25. Ryelour \$5.626.\$5.75. n Alexandria the receipts continue to improv

In Alexandria the receipts continue to improve prime white may be quoted at \$2.700922 89; medium at \$2.40082 50; prime red at \$2.50092 60; medium at \$2.30082 50; new family flour is selling at \$15.50 \$316 for choice brands; extra his slightly advanced and may be bought at \$11.5008214, according to grade; superfine is \$9.508810 25, with a fair in white \$2.40m\$2.60 per bushel. Flour is coming in quite freely now. Family is held at \$16m\$17; ex tra at \$15m\$16; superfine at \$14m\$15 % barrel. Choice white wheat is bringing \$2.25m\$2.50 1 \$2.50 \$ bushel. Active demand for all grades, superfine flour \$11; extra \$14@\$14; family

Norfolk wheat may be quoted at \$2.65 for fair Norfolk wheat may be quoted at \$2.65 for fair es \$2.2500\$2.50 for ordinary; prime red \$2.200 b, fair \$2.30; ordinary \$200\$2.05 \$ bushel; ily flour is selling at \$14.500\$16.50; extra \$1; o this city quite a large quantity is offering quointions are: choice white wheat \$2000\$270 \$2500\$260 % bushel. Family flour is selling IT; extra 316 per barrel. (ost of the wheat that is now being received in Most of the wheat that is now being received in this city is from the farms along lower James, and is generally better than that received heretofore from the upper counties, yet whist the grain has been good it has been generally foul, and we again suggest to the farmers that they attend strict-ly to the proper cleaning of their grain, as the difference in price will more than compensate for the extra labor. Since the opening of the market about 75,000 bushels have been brought to this city; the highest price obtained being \$3.10 and the lowest \$2.60 per bushel.

A FIRST CLASS water cart broke down and the water came tumbling out faster than allowed by the Army Regulations. The driver hunted up the lynch him, and the traveling fountain moved on.

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best purgative medicine yet discovered. Ayer's Ague Cure, For the speedy and certain Cure of Intermittent Fever, or Chills and Fever, Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical Headache or Billions Headache, and Billous Fevers; indeed, for the whole class of diseases originnting in biliary derangement, caused by the malaria of miasmatic countries.

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